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### THE MARKETS.

Tolodo Market.

Tolono, Feb. 13, 1885.

Wheat, firmer; No. 2 cash, 79‡; February, 79‡; March, 80‡; April, 82‡; May, 83‡; No. 2, soft, 83@ 85.

Corn, quiet and steady; No. 2 cash and February, 42; May, 42‡; No. 3, yellow, 194

121. Oats, dull; No. 2 311. Rye; No. 2, 70.

5 00; No. 2, 4 80. Dressed hogs, 5 35.

Wheate Market.
CHIOAGO, Feb. 18, 1885.
Wheat ruled moderately strong during most of the session and closed a shade higher than yesterday: 78; cash and February; 78; @ 78; March; 83; @ 84

May. Corn, steady; 38; cash and February; 37 March; 40; 4040 May. Oata, steady; 27 cash and February; 27; March; 30; May. Ryo, steady, 63. Barley, nominal; 62,668. Flaxseed, firm; 1 48. Pork, casier; 13 00 February and March. 13 20 May.

Pork, casier; 13 00 Fobruary and March; 13 20 May. Lard, stoady; 7 (0) February; 7 05 March; 7 20 May.

# INCINERATED.

An Insane Asylum Wrapped in Fames Amidst Scenes of the Wildest Hoppor.

The Shricks of Raving Maniacs Mingled with the Death Cry of Dying Inmates.

Darkened Minds Lightened to Fury in the Glare of the Burning

Prison.

Philadelphia, February 13. — Eighteen raving maniacs were burned to death in the insane department of the Blackley alms house on the west side of the Schuylkill river to-night. The conflagration is the most horrible event of the kind ever known in the history of the city. The fire originathe wing of an old builing of the insane department which fronts to wards the river and directly east of the main building of the alms house. This wing is 145 feet front and sixty deep, and is connected on the south with the main building of the old structure of the insane department, which runs south 400 feet to a similar wing, and in which the fire occured In this north building where the fire broke out, there were sixty separate cells for violent patients, twenty on each floor. In addition to this there was a large room on each of the floors in which cots for twelve men were placed, all of which were occupied when the fire broke out. On the second floor, opposite the central cell of the row of the separate cells in the north end of the corridor, which runs from east to west, was the dry room, heated by steam- The room, which was about ten feet square was directly alongside the middle stairway leading to the floors above and be low. Here the flames originated but from what cause is not known. All the patients were assisted to the esbut some of the violently insanpatients, who could not be induced to patients, who could not be induced to leave their cells, which soon became so hot as to render it impossible for human sid to be of any avail. Eighteen lives known to have been lost. The buildings at 1 a. m. are still in flames, and the flames have spread to the entire group of buildings making up the

well in hand. All other department buildings are safe. The loss will probably amount to \$150,000. Samuel Aikens, a fireman belonging to engine No. 5 was struck by a falling skylight, which nearly severed his nose from his face. The wound and

shock will probably prove fatal.

insane department. There are no

prospects of saving any of them, although the fireman have the fire

A rumer was prevalent at the alms house grounds late to-night that some forty of the most violent patients were confined in the upper floor, all perished. This rumor could not traced to any authentic source, and it is believed by the attendants questioned in reference to it that the patients on the upper floor escaped and can be accounted for in the morning, or as soon as the prevailing confusion and excitement subsides.

### TATER DETAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—The fire last night at the almshouse entirely destroyed that portion of the institution set apart for the insane. Of the 685 limities fined there, many are missing, but it is thought most of them wandered away, At 9 o'clock this morning two more charred bodies were found in ward No They were burned beyond recogni-

human forms can be se

laughed gleefully when the subject of was mentioned. Another flying down South street early this morning with a manacle attached to his wrist and a few links of a chain dangling from it. He shricked and laughed as he struck right and left among the frightened people and it was found necessary to use violence and knock him down before he could be se-

Another mad man caused a panic in a street car by rushing in half clad and with his face scorched and blackened he sank cowering in the corner. It was soon found he was more frightened than those who ran away from him.

The report that the streets were full of escaped maniaes caused much alarm in West Philadelphia, and stranger looked upon each other with much dis

The firemen are still working the rnins. They are weary and half frozen, each mun's helmet and cost appearing as hard as armor, but the search fo bodies will be continued steadily. appears there has been a great deal of unnecessary trouble caused by rotten hose and scarcity in the water supply. To remedy the latter failing a dozen burly firemen chopped a hole in the ice in Schuykill river.

A Wife Held for Murder.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 13.-At the inquest on the body of Thomas Sweeney. who died yesterday from injuriet said to have been inflicted by his wife, it was shown that death resulted from fracture of the skull and Mrs. Sweeney was com-mitted to await the action of the district attorney,

The Usual Return.

Manno, Feb. 13.—Earthquake shocks were felt to-day at Torre Del Campo, forty miles north of Granada. The hospital was seriously damaged.

Drift Lee in Long Island So.

New York, February 12.—Sound boats are all from two to three hours late this morning. One of the officers late this morning. One of the officers of the Massachusetts said: "We met a drift of ice when off Cornfield's shoals at the month of the Connecticut river, but was not impeded by it. Both shores of the sound are fringed with ice for two or three miles out from land, and from Hunting bay to Hollgate there is a solid mass of stationary ice. Ice is heavier than for many years and should the cold weather continue a day or two longer, the sound will be

and should the cold weather continue a day or two longer, the sound will be completely sended up as it is impossible for a salling craft to make its way. Tug boats can only get through by following in the wake of steamers. The ice is packed more solidly together with every rising tide, and in many places young ice blocks from ten to lifteen feet high have formed.

Hustled on a Stretchor,—A Politicals

Stretched.
ALBION, Ill., February 12.—Thi afternoon tifteen men went out to the residence of state Sonator Brown, the residence of state Sonator Brown, the Republican, who is vory ill and carried him into Grayville, a distance of six or seven miles on a stretcher. He will remain in Grayville to-night and to-morrow morning will leave for Springfield in a special car. He is very weak but his friends think he will stand the trip. He is paired with Senator Bridges till te-morrow and upon his presence to or his absence from the capitol, the election of a United States senator may depend. Without him the Republicans are one in minority on a joint ballot.

Readjusting Southern Freight Rates.

CHATTANUOGA, February 12. The Southern Railway and Steamship association resumed its session this morning. During the preceding evening President Smith, of the Leuisville & Nashville; Receiver Fink, of the East Tounessee and the Virginia & Georgia; General Manuager Scott, of the Queen & Croscent, and General Mauager Reves, of the Richmond & Danville rallrond companies, representing the lines most involved in the rate war, hold a conference. They agreed upon a basis for adjustment, and to-day the association, by a unanimous vote, restablished the former pool agreement and all freight rates were restored to their former standard. The restored rates will go into effect the 18th inst. For four nonths the rates have been badly demoralized, throughout the south. ciation resumed its session this morn

### Protective Tariff.

NEW YORK, February 12.—The Amerean Protective association met to-day. Henry L. Eckert, of Reading, Pa., presided. Among those present were:

# PEN PICTURE.

A Glimpse of the Gate of Central Affrica and a Description of Surroundings,

The City of Khartoum, where Missma and Bullets Do Their Deadly Work.

Light Skirmishes at Suakem Testerday --- The Details of the War in Egypt.

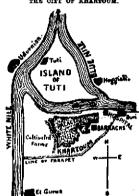
Latest Foreign News.

London, Feb. 13.-A dispatch from Korti says: "Colonel Sir Redevers Buter will probably attack Metemeneh next Sunday. The rebels are taking no aggressive steps.

gressive steps.

The police have been authorized to watch and seach, and if necessary, arrest persons visiting the new law court buildings and in all cases where the visitors are accorded permission to enter the house of commons they will be required to register their names and address and will be furnished with numbered tickets which will be charged up against their respective signatures.

THE CITY OF KHARTOUM.



WAS OR THE CITY AND SURGONOME The city of Khartoum, toward which the

syes of the would has been and will be turned for some time to come, may be called the gate of Central Africa. Enropean civili-sation enters at one side of the city and African barburism comes in at the other. Beyond Khartoum from the north few tour-sits have ever made their way, and beyond Khartoum from the south few savages have ever ventured. From the south the Nubian sends his stores of elony, estrich feathers, toury, skins of animals and other products of the constant all the districts, which from the ivory, skins of animals and other products of the equatorial lake district, while from the ivory, skins of animals and other products of the equatorial lake district, while from the north the trader carries grain, cotton, gan, "Brunmagem" knick-knacks and beads to feed and clothe the "savages ponting in the lina." Among the 30,000 who make up its population there are many Greeks and Italians, while two or three Americans furnish beads and other trumpery to the savages from Kordofan, El Obeid and Dafour. The traders sell canned fruits, meats and vegetables and make the Dongologice how! through the streets after laking some of their raki as a refresher. Araba in their hournaises, Turks with the traditional for, Copts with their bashe, and Birlurren Araba vith their knotted and combined locks of hair, standing up like quills of the porcupine, wander through its irregular, narrow and badly drained streets. It is no wonder that Khartoum is unhoalthy. When it mins, great pools of stagnant water ror formed, and from those fever are generated, and the deady missma does its work



that borders the river side look down upon the water from an erevasion more which shirtly pain trees and large gardens of cirrin and oranga trees stand. Many nearly whitewashed buildings stand along the river bank, and these are relieved by the minarets and mesques which give the place. the all of a city in upper Egypt. There are of course, the characteristic mud bouses, the

Several human forms can be seen in the burning wreck in the cellar. It is thought that twenty-eight of the immates perished. That number of violent particularly of the cells in the third floor and could not be reached, Eighty others have been taken out deal and others are unnecounted for. There seems to be no doubt that they are lost and their remains are among the ruins. During the night many insane persons were found wandering in different parts of the city; some nearly naked. The poor creative seemed wanderstand the situation and in some cases legged their captors pitcously not to throw them into the river. Others seemed to take it as a grand joke and

SUARIM, Feb. 13.-Small parties of hostile Arabs have appeared to menace the garrison. A spy returned from Hesthe garrison. A spy returned from Hesheim place where a reconnoitring party of Hussars and Egyptians was attacked on the 3d inst. The Hussars got as far as Houdons without opposition, but having on their way out burned a native village without present, they were attacked on the return at Heisham, which is about three miles from Handous. The attacking party lay in ambush and the Arabe kept up a fire so terrible that the Hussars could not face it, and to save themselves from annihilation retreated at full gallop, in a circle, to Snakim. Eight hussars and three Egyptians were lost.

Col. Freemalle, commanding at Snakem, in reporting the incident, stated that the officer in command of the Hussars had exceeded authority in ordering the burning of the Arab village. Spies at once were sent out to ascertain the fate of the missing troopers. The spy who returned could learn nothing but he found in the describe of clothing which evidently belonged to the missing men. The spy brought these articles to Snakem, all pierced as if by spears. The spy reports he found the enemy encamped at Heisham.

The Bally Kentucky Tragedy. beim place where a reconnoitring party

The Buily Kentucky Tragedy.

Somesser, Ky., Feb. 13.—During a dance at A. J. Hansford's house, Wednesday night, at Barren Forks, Hansford shot and mortally wounded James Mulaney, who was just from he penitentiary for murder. Hansford claims it was done in self-defense.

Aparchists and Dynamite.

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—Two anarchists have been arrested at Reichenberg, in Bohemia. A printing press and some revolutionary documents and a quantity of dynamite were seized.

A Matricide Sentences

Hamilton, Obio, Feb. 13.—George Schneider was yesterday found guilty of murder in the first degree. He was charged with killing and robbing his

The Deadly Work of Bewer ties.

CHICAGO, February 12. - Five pien were asphyxated in a sewer late this afternoon. Several days ago the main sawer in Kinzey street, five feet in diameter, became clogged, and to-day a gang of men were sent to clean it. Nine went into the sewer with a scraper, dragging it from man-hole to manhole, while the other two remained above the ground to draw up the mud and dirt through the man-hole. Between Halstead and Union streets an unusually long time was consumed. Finally the foreman, bending down at the mouth of a man-hole, heard a cry for aid, and going down found the men near the opening, some of them gaping for breath, others lying dead. There was a very strong smell of gas. A rope was passed down to him, as the survivors were unable to climb up the ladder. After two had been assisted up the foreman found himself failing from the effects of gas, and was obliged to go to the surface. Another man went down and rescued three and, a third assisted the remaining four. Four were dead when brought up and another died soon afterward. The names of the dead are M. Laski, Joseph Gill, James Grady, Daniel Curtis and Matthew Mason. All were married, except Gill. The survivors say their first intimidation that anyshing was wrong, was when Gill dropped dead. It is not known wether the gas in the sayer was an accumulation the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation of the gas in the sayer was an accumulation that anyther gas and the gas and the gas and the gas an accumulation that anyther gas and the gas an gang of men were Nine went into the of men were sent to clean it. married, except the say their first intimidation that any-shing was wrong, was when Gill dropped dead. It is not known whether the gas in the sewer was an accumula-tion of ordinary sewer gas or ilumin-ating gas from the leaking or what is known as fire-damp.

Theatrical People Oct There, Eli.

OLEVELAND, February 11.-Last winter Jennie Lyman, a presty, well educated and fashionable young lady of this city went to New York to study music. She met Max Rosenberg, a theatricel man, and after a short ac-quaintance married him. The cerequantance married in. The cerestions was kept a secret sometime, but when the purents heard of it they brought her home and she mingled with friends again as Jennie Lyman. Several months ago she sued for a divorce and the knewledge of her marriage created a sensation. She alleged infidelity, ill-treatment and profligate spending of her money. Henry McAllister, of Newark, N. J., was the first witness. McAllister said Rosenberg claimed to be a great masher and that he married Miss Lyman for money. The witness ulso said Rosenberg frequented a house of ill repute at 102 West Twenty-sixth street, New York, after the marriage, F. A. Campbell, of New Britain, Conn., said he was bired to "shadow" Rosenberg. The deposition of William Stafford and other New Yorkers submitted to show that Rosenberg was immoral. The other proposed to both as soldiers, but endorsed the story of the representative. nony was kept a scoret sometime that Rosenberg was immoral. The case was continued until to-morrow. Rosenberg is a theatrical agent and his present address is unknown.

Orushed to Death.

Tolkbo, February 12.-While a gang of men were engaged in temoving a bank of earth in East Toledo this morning, it caved in, burying and killing one of the workmen, Joseph Mahoney, and badly mjuring Wm. Forman. Mahoney is fifty years of ago, and leaves a wife and seven children.

# CONGRESSIONAL.

The Whole Work of the Senate So Far, Given in a Nut

Shell.

A Pension Office Official Tells How Republicans were Favored in Indiana.

The Republicans Make a False Move in the Illinois Legislature in Nominating Logan.

Congressional News.

Washington, Feb. 13.—In the senate Davies, from the committee on appropristions, reported an Indian appropristion hill with amendments. Calendar

Ingalls said he had observed in certain n the senate were endeavoring so to direct legislation as to compel an extrasession and he saked Allison, chairman
of the appropriation committee, as to the
condition of appropriation bills. Allison said the military academy bill was
the only bill that had been signed by
the president. The District of Columbia bill, and pension bill, and consular
and diplomatic bill were now in conference of committees. The army bill
passed the scante yesterday. The Indian bill had just been reported by the
senate committee and would, he
hoped be considered by the sonate tomorrow. That there was left with
the senate committees only the
agricultural bill which would be
ready for consideration Monday.
Other appropriation bills had not yet
come to the senate committees was and
would continue to be well in hand. If
the house would take care of its bills,
there will be no difficulty in the senate.

Beck said he had had many years experionce in appropriation committees in
both homes and he thought the work on
appropriation bills in the house wore
better up than usual for a short session. direct legislation as to compel an extra session and he asked Allison, chairman

HOUSE.

The house met at 10 o'clock in continuation of Thursdays session.

On montion of Payson the senate smeadments were concurred in to the house bill to prevent an unlawful occupation of public lands.

After a long discussion on the river and harbor bill the house adjourned for Fridays session.

At the meeting of the committee on payment of pensions, bounty and back pay to-day. Compter, the chief of the western division, testified that he was instructed during the recent campaign by Commission-er Dudley to extend to Grubble, of Indiana, the same privilege accorded congressmen in presenting pensions. Grubba was the republican candidate for congress from the Fifth district of that state and was the opponent of Representative Matson, the democratic candidate.

Judge Elliott's Slayer Dead.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 13.—Col. Thomas Buford, brother of Gereral Abe Buford, and the slaver of Judge Elliott, of the court of appeals, died this morning at Anchorage, Ky., lunatic saylum after a long illness, of chronic disease. It will be remembered that Buford shot and killed Judge Elliott for rendering an adverse decision against Euford's sister in a case which involved considerable property. After a most semantional trial that has become celebrated, Buford was adjudged a lunatic and sent to the asylum from which place he escaped, going across the river to Indiana, where he lived about a year hunting and fishing.

Only seven years have elapsed since he killed Judge Elliott, but in that time Buford saw his family loss all their property and the trouble of his brother was undoubtedly the cause of the suicide of the noted turfman, Gen. Abe Butord, who killed himself last summer. court of appeals, died this morning at

aballot at noon. The senate decided to join the house in joint session and shortly afterward fifty senators joined the 144 representatives. Representative Parker nominated Gen. Logau and Mr. Linegar spoke for Colonel Morrison. He eulo-gized both as soldiers, but endorsed Morrison's tariff views.

Failures for the Week.

New York, Feb. 6.—The failures last week as reported by R. G. Dun, of mer-cantile agency, are for the United States, 239; Canada, 31; total, 270, as against 239; Canada, 31; total, 270, as against 346 the previous week and 356 the week preceeding. The large decrease is probably more apparent than real, as railroad and telegraph communication in the west and northwest is so interrupted that doubtless many failures in remote localities are not yet reported. What's a Miracle

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OPPICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

THE KNIGHTSTOWN INSTITUTIONS Interesting Facts Relating to the

Mismanagement of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home and the Asy-lum for Eccble Minded Children

B. F. Ibach, a prominent attorney of Huntington and one of the counsel in the Little River ditch case, in 1879 was a trustee of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home and Asylum for Weak Minded Children, nt Knightstown, and subsequently superintendent of the same institution. The present investigation of the Knightstown asylum and the gross mismanagement thus developing led a SENTINEL representative to ask Mr. Iback the result of his observations while an official

Said Mr. Ibach: "To give my view as you request will require a few histor-In 1879, under the legislative act of that year, Governor Williams appointed J. P. Early, of LaPorte, R. D. Brown, of Desrborn, and myself trustees of the Knightstown Soldiers' Home and Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children. Providing for that institution the legislature appropriated \$2,000 for the repairing and furnishing of the asytum. Mark the emphasis, please, as there was no saylum at that time. It is true that there was an old building there, but it could not be rendered fit for occupancy. On the ground that we could enough out of the orphans' home fund we commenced the erection of a wing to the home. We did this at the advise of the governor and attorney general of state. This wing cost about \$12,000. Dr. Hunt was appointed superintendent of the two institutions. He was old and when feeble-minded children

"I was then appointed superintendent. There were two dining rooms, one for the ornhans and one for the weak minded children. The trustees took one of these for a gymnasium. I protested, knowing that under no circumstances the two classes of inmates should be per mitted to associate, and with the authority of two of the trustees made an extra dining room.

were admitted he resigned.

"Upon my resignation, however, the old order of affairs was resumed; an order of things most detrimental to both institution and inmates, and the recent esults could naturally be expecte

"The objections to the system of those nstitutions are manifold. I will only mention a few and either one is suicidal

"In the first place the feeble minded children are forced to eat the same food prepared for the soldiers' orphans. This is a most serious mistake. It is a fact that persons of weak mind should be carefully dieted. Their food should be of a certain character and prepared in a certain way. This is not done there and the food they now eat is detrimental to both mental recovery and physical

"Next the children should not be allowed to associate. This is done and too often the children of week minds are expected to cope with those of a full mental capacity. The former should have exclusive teachers and be under a oustodial branch and graded in accordance with the degree of intelligence

they display. This is not now the case. "The system of management produces discord. The superintendent is now merely a salaried figure-head. The assistant superintendent has duties in which his power is absolute. The matron, also, is absolute in her department. So is the head teacher and even the cook claims a certain power not to be meddled with. There is no wonder that with all this, the children are handled about in every direction and in every way and the management are always at loggerheads. There is no one controlling and no subscrvient officials.

"The worst feature is the course of instruction given the children. I admit they receive a fair common education, but not such as would fix them to teach. The girls tearn to make their plain dresses, but nothing else. The boys

learn no trades. When they are throw out upon the world they have no avoca tion open to them. Any one can see the foolishness of such procedures. Now the institution could establish shops at very little expense where the boys and girls could learn useful trades. What is more, after a short time they could be made a source of income to the state in stead of an expense.

"There are a number of other matters I could mention," continued Mr. Ibach, "if I had time, but these are important and as the Soldiers' Orphan Home and Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children are state institutions every citizen ought to be interested in them.

THE Plymouth Democrat says: Capt. W. J. Hilligass, senator from Hunting ton county, is favorably mentioned in connection with the United States pension agency. The captain was a good soldier in the late war, has shown himself in the senate to be a man of more than ordinary ability, and as editor of the Huntington Democrat for many s performed work for the party that should entitle him to recognition. Believing him to be worthy and well quali-fied for the position, we hope his aspirutions may be gratified.

Many whose blood had become poisoned from various causes and whose ill health was indicated by pimples, sore feelings, aches, pains, urmary sediments, catarri and inflammation of the mucous membrane, constitution, dyspepsia, bad dreams, nervousness, sleeplesanes, etc., have been restored to perfect health by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dook and Sarsaparilla. It is the only true blood purifier and strengthener of mind and body. No other remedy equals it.

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Every male resident of the city over twenty one and not over fifty years of age, who is such and not a pauper, is charged with a politar of \$2.00.

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tax of \$2.00. Season is charged with a politax of \$2.00. There is also charged to the person owning owning or harboring the same, \$2.00 for each dog and \$3.00 for each brick. Do all taxes remaining unpaid after the third Monday of April, 1806, a penalty of 10 per cut. will attack, and said taxes and penalty, with costs, will be collected by levy and sale of goods.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 188

THE CITY.

The "Pirates" at the Temple to-night. Huntington has a Fort Wayne ave-

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Dr. George W. McConnell, of Angela,

well known here, is seriously ill. Rev. Gross lectured last night in the German Lutheran Library association hall.

The Kerr Murray Manufacturing com pany is receiving large quantities of raw iron now.

Ex-Sheriff Allwein, of Whitley coun ty, is now managing a restaurant at Columbia City.

Mr. Shermerhorn, Supt. P. S. O'Bourke's private secretary, resigns his position to morrow.

It was pretty chilly last night and at 6:30 the thermometers registered from 16 to 20 degrees below zero.

The water consumers on Calhour street build fires around their water connections to keep them from freezing.

A horse belonging to Rippe, the Broadway livery man, was driven to death yesterday by a man who hired the animal "There will bean abundance of broken

rails when the the thaw comes," said a railroad official to a reporter of THE SENTINEL. The Scantlings have retired from the

management of the McDonald house, Columbia City. Alf Hescock succeeds as landlord, Phillip Kuntz, an employe of the

French brewery, recently ate 252 cysters on a wager. Bob Hammond, another employe, ate 240. There has been quite a large sale of

Father Laug's work on the life and service of Monsigner Beneit. The volume sells for 25 cents. Z. S. Wolf, the type, was buried this

morning by his relatives. Members of the typographical union attended the funeral and acted as pall bearers, Bev. S. A. Northrop and his wife were surprised by a number of friends who inaugurated a pound social. Rev. and Mrs. Northrop entertained the party

in regal style. A member of the Masonic Temple finance committee tells us that no action has yet been taken looking towards a change of management. The newspa per talk is mere speculation.

Dr. Arthur Dodge has been engaged as permanent veterinary surgeon at the suburban farm of Mr. J. H. Bass. Dr. Dodge will have medical 'supervision of Mr. Base's half hundred blooded horses.

The "Little Turtle" club gave another of their pleasant receptions at their parlors last evening, About sixty people were in attendance and the occasion was exceedingly enjoyable. A nice feast was spread at 1:30.

M. N. Jacobs, who recently came from Wabash, tells us that the Linu-Me Guire shooting affray has developed into a political question. The democrate sympathize with the dead man and the republicans with Editor Linu.

A few evening ago a comple of bloods ran a team of horses west on Berry to Calhoun street, where they were pitched out. The team stopped and the tipsy fellows were about to start off, when Justice Ryan interfered and sent the horses to Cosgrove's livery stable. Mr. Ryan did not propose to have the horse

There was quite a police court this morning. James Armstrong, a dis-charged attache of Frank Coagrove's livery stable, was locked up last night by Officer Humbrecht. He paid his fine. Bill Smithy and Henry Reed, run in by Officer Owens, went to jail for their spree as did two tramps run in by Marshal Myer.

In the bill of expense presented by Whitley county in the Butler murder trial, the Kosciusko county officials found an item of nearly \$400, for expense incurred in the recapture of Butler after his celebrated escape. They refused to pay it on the ground that it was the fault of a Whitley county official that the culprit got away.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the occasion an excuse to pay her a visit at her residence, 157 West Superior Music, cards and daucing were the order of the evening. A sumptions supper was served at 12 o'clock. Everybody had a good time and left wishing Miss Frankic many returns of her natal

Dag McHendry, the clever assistant city engineer, gives The Sentinel a fow interesting figures. Last year 16,930 feet of crock sewer were built in this city at a cost to the property owners of \$17,907.25. Of brick sewers 6,790 feet were
built at a cost to property owners of
\$20,802.39 and a cost to the city of \$4,-160,45. The brick sidewalks laid amount-Prices as usual—5, 56 and converge soals of to 27,365 feet, at a cost to property on the seem to appreciate their surroundowners of 88,683.53.

Everybody to mad at the weather

Be ready for THE SENTINEL collecte

The railroads will give excursion rates during the Moody meeting February 20

Two large stock trains from Chicago passed through here on the Pittsburg this morning. A \$10,000 damage suit against the

Wabash railway at Dunville was decided for the defendant. Passenger engine No. 1327 having

was taken out of the Wabash shop this morning.

The Hamilton National Bank has a William Shaffer et al for \$500. Purman appears for the bank.

Wabash train No. 42 was two and one half hours late this morning. This train has been behind time for several months

"True Bible Worship" is the subject of Rabbi Aaron's lecture at the Achduth Veshalom temple, this evening, at 7 o'elock.

The Arion society will give a co Sunday evening. Prof. Fred Rieneke's full orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

H. B. Walder and brother have been granted permission to build a frame shop on lot 14, Peipenbrink's addition, to cost \$200.

Ferd F. Boltz was the lucky holder of ticket No. 12, which drew the crazy quilt that was on exhibition in S. Chaska & Co,'s window.

Albert Nutiman, of Pittsburg, Kar will be married next week to Niss Laurs Painter, of Tiffin, Ohio. The young man is a nephew of Mr. J. D. Nuttmar of this city, and is well known here.

For some years the Lake Shore company has been suffering from the dep redations of thieves at Elkhart. Detec tive Tom Doyle is at work there now and he hopes to capture the guilty ones.

The Ligorier Banner says: "The Jeffersonian club, of Fort Wayne, a campaign organization, has been made permanent, and will doubtless form a strong factor in the politics of that county.

Conductor Charley Carnaban, the Wahash spotter chastiser, did not resume his run on that road, but has accepted a enger run on the Kankskee, and will commence to learn the road as soon as the blockade is removed.

The Little River ditch case is still on trial in the superior court before Judge Frazer. Dave Robinson was on the witness stand and described the proposed ditch in a scientific way. Dave is fa-miliar with the country and gave some historical reminiscen

The Huntington Neios says: "The Fort Wayne SENTINEL and Gazette rather get it on the other papers of that city by the cablegram venture, and denomi nate them 'freight train papers.' It worries them to see these enterprising papers so far ahead. It is a slow coacl now for them for sure."

The Ligonier Banner says: "Miss Carrie Weil, of Fort Wayne, is visiting friends in town. Miss W. is the afflanced of our young friend Leo Louser and we must say that we highly commend his taste as she is a beautiful and accomplished young lady and will be an orns. ment to our already splendid society upon her advent.

Last evening, Justices Daniel Ryan and Chester Scarlet and Drs. C. B. Stemen and M. F. Porter held an insane in quest at No. 181 Fairfield avenue. - M. J. Fogerty, the well known machinist, was the patient. In October last he w discharged from the Wabash machine shop, and this fact upact his reason. Alice E. Oryles, an adopted daughter filed the complaint and Fogerty was adjudged insone.

The tax expert, Riley, a partner of Charley Fant, has been again heard from in Chicago, he having presented a communication to the city council complaining that the county clerk, the pro bate clerk and the recorder have refused to permit him to examine their record and that in consequence he was unable to carry out an alleged contract with the city for the ferreting out of omitted and sequestered taxable property.

Adjutant General Koontz has received a letter from J. Gaylor, assistant postmaster of New York, concerning asword in his possession, bearing the following Miss Frankie Osborne's birthday, about twenty couple surprised her by making Honry, 85, Hull, Company A, Twenty first Indiana Artillery, by the of his Company." It will be It will be forwarded to the owner if alive, or otherwise to his family, if the proper address is furnished Mr. Gaylor through the adjutant gen-

Northern Indiana will soon have another summer resort. The Nickel Plate railroad is arranging to erect a fine hotel on the shore of Hickman lake in Kosciusko county. The company will spare no expense to make it an attractive spot, We have many times wondered, says the Ligonier Banner, why it is that the peo-ple of Warsaw hide their light as they No town in the country has better I fruit Dishes, Katie Calligan; one cake

THE IMPEACHMENT.

the Defense in the Bichards Case Stric to tilee Davis Smith the Horst of it.

The state ceased the introduction direct evidence in the Richards murder trial last evening, and the witnesses for Richards took the stand to-day. The import of their talk was to impeach the estimony of Davis Smith, who said he was with Richards when Backesto was murdered. Several men stated Smith was seen with two strangers on the night of the murder, but on a former trial their evidence was not credited. Sheriff I. A. Gorman, of Richmond, came here this morning with Mrs. Milton Locke, who is wanted as a witness. The state has new and startling disclosures to make and they will come to light early next week. Judge Edward O'Rourke presides at the trial with great care and dignity, so there is little chance for error to creep into the proceedings. The case will close about this time next week.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Max Nirdlinger has returned from the Engineer James Conley, of the Pitts.

burg, is at home from a tour of Inwa. Superintendent Law and Master of

Transportation Walton are at Chicago. J. B. Busse, the Toledo agent for R. G. Dunn & Co., was in the city yester. day.

Frank Geiger and Andy Link leave via the Wabash for New Orleans touight,

Mrs. W. J. Fowler returned to Wash ington to-day. Her husband is in the government service. Will McKinnie went to Toledo this

morning to meet his mother and sister, who come home from Columbus this Col. A. J. Casse and bride arrived from Urbana, Ohio, last night, and are

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George J. E. Mayer. President Hughert, of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, arrived in the city yesterday from Florida, where he has been in search of health. He left

at once for Grand Rapids. J. H. Stevens, Brooklyn; Michael McGriff, J. W. McCounell, J. W. Williams, J. B. Wilbers, Decatur; A. H. Wilson, New York; Wm. Morrison, Quincy; C. Crabbs, Chicago; J. M. Black, Grand Bapida; Charles Durand, Flint, Michigan; O. Norson, Chicago A. Manheim, F. L. Braner, Geo. W. Hill, New York; A. P. Jones, Gincinnati; J. E. Harwood, Detroit; Dan Harwood, Cairo, Ill.; S. L. McKelry, Plymouth, Ind., are at the Mayer hos

O. F. Brant, Valparaiso; I. Fleish man, Cinciunati; Sam Alexander, New York; James McKay, New York; R. O. Miller, Philadelphia; Fred A. Wait, Philadelphin; J. Mayer, Beaver Falls; H. J. Stirling, Toledo; John Humphrey, Delphos, Ohio; H. Mather, Chicago; C. M. Hopping, New York; George C. Hagen, Philadelphia; A. C. Armstral, Philadelphia; James E. Bourke, Chicago; J. Coddington, New York; Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Cincinnati; L. C. Hurlburt, New York; J. N. White, Pittaburg; M. J. Swain, Chicago; B. E. Burrell, New York; George A. Small, Philadelphia; I. B. Stuart, Toledo; J. F; Kenyon, New York; C. Kendell, Toledo; A. J. Rummell, Toledo; F. W. Joslin, Big Rapids Harry Schlesinger, New York; A. W. Withington, Michigan; O. A. Austin, Oleveland; J. H. Russell, Jackson; A. Bronnell, Bochester; J. A. Toy, Virginia; J. E. Harris, New York; I. P. Favor and wife, Chleago, are at the Aveline.

The Danson-Owens Wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawson have re turned from their bridal tour and are at home, No. 46 Chicago street. A feature of the wedding ceremony of the young people, not heretofore mentioned, is the wedding feast spread by Mrs. M. Dawson and Mrs. Peter Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson found awaiting them the following gifts: Table castor, brother Andrew Dawson;

sofa pillow, Mattie Pratt; butter dish, Katie Halley, Bridget Donahue; toilet set, complete, Mosdames Dawson and Konnedy; half dozen silver knives and iorka, half dozen silver tea spoons, half dezen table spoons, James Owen & Sons, Lookport, New York; toilet set and one pair of vascs, Nellie Owens; china set, one fruit dish and one toilet set, Delia Owens; plush dressing case, Paul Curone-fourth barrel of beer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass; one silver augur bowl, J. Calligan, D. Curren: bed-spread, Mrs. Pa. ter Owens; one table cloth, Mrs. O'Brien; looking-glass, Anna Eliza and Bridget Casey; one pair blankets, J. J. Hayes, D. McKearson; one pair of pillows, Mrs. M. Dawson; one toilet set, Mrs. Robert Erann; one box cigars, George Jacobs; one box cigars, Peter Owens; one pair of fine cuff buttons, Ben Moses; or ble cloth and one pair towels, Mrs. Kennedy; one bed-spread, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn; one hanging lump, Ed Cleary one fruit dish, half dozen Ella Kennedy; one hand lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quinn; half dozen fruit dishes, Mary Mangon; one bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. Miller; one butter dish and two

stand, Katie Sullivan; half dozen glasses, J. W. Wolfrum; one broom and wash board, Eddie and Jennie Owens; pair of handsome candle-sticks, Deitzer Bros.

AMUSEMENTS

To-night one of the largest audience ver assembled in Fort Wayne will greet home talent in "The Pirstes of Penzance." The performance, it is said, will runk equal to that of the majority of the traveling troupes which in time past have visited Fort Wayne.

JOE MURPHY.

At the Temple, next Wednesday night, the great Irish comedian Joe, Murphy appears in his play of "Shaun Rhue." The Boston Post says of it: "The pat rons of the Howard were offered a play last evening in sharp contrast with the one presented them last week, which was a story of western life, full of startling incidents and exciting action.

This is the first entertainment transferred to the Temple by the Academy

NAT GOODWIN

"Confusion" will be the last theatrical performance given at the Academy this leason as the management have arranged for transferring all other troupes booked to the Temple. This will leave the rink free to the skaters hereafter,

Sam Ford, a gay young traveling man from Richmond, is at the Robinson house. Sam is a practical joker, but last evening a lady at the Robinson house broke the young man's calculations very hard. He left his club roller skates in a nice estchel at the Robinson house, lady friend displaced the rollers and put in their place a pair of skates hastily improvised from spools of thread. A potato and a parsnip were put in to make the Mr. Ford hurried to the Academy last night, opened his hand bag with a good deal of solat in the presence of a bery of pratty girls who were overcome with laughter at the sight. Mr. Ford vanished from the scen

The Academy of Music skating rink was filled to its utmost capacity last night and the very best people in the city were in the assembly. . Herbert Tomlinson, the Calhoun street photographer, won the 20-laprace and gold medal. His competitors were William Eckert, William Purcell, J. Adolphus Maier, William Fahlsing, Dan Campbell, Dave Eckart and Edwin Booth Colonel Scott Staunton. The best time was made as follows: Campbell, 4:22; Tomlinson, 4:11; Dave Eckert, 4:23. Henry J. Meyer was time keeper and Gus Rabus and M. J. Swaim, judges. Mrs. Blanchestone gave a pretty exhibition of fancy skating and the pleasant festivities closed with a grand march The Academy rink is the resort.

Grand Opening

On Saturday, the 14th inst," Mesers. Hartman & Rose will open their grocery, provision, flour and feed store at the northeast corner of Barr and Wayne streets directly opposite the Good Samaritan drug store, where they will be pleased to see everybody. Their motto will be quick sales with small profits

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THE "SPOTTER" BEAT.

Walash Conductor Does Up a Train Agent.

Wabash conductors are inclined to follow Charley Carnahan's example. Yes-terday morning Conductor Thomas Whalen, well known here, had an altercation with his spotter, one McGrath. McGrath went back to the rear of the train and returned with a revolver in his hand and blood in his eyes. He flourished the former and winked and blinked his eyes at a furious rate, gesticulating violently and giving it out good and solid that no conductor could come it over him. Whalen thinking his remarks personal took the revolver away from him and was proceeding to wipe the car-floor in the latest approved Carnahan style, when the passengers inter-fered and rescued the thoroughly frightened spotter. Whalen promptly tele-graphed his resignation.

The Columbia City Post says: "The Wabash depot was the scene of a bloody fight on Monday night, engaged in which were three of Fort Wayne's hardest women and several young men of this place. The women undertook to run the depot by telling the agent he was not the marshal, and feared him not The agent, after posing before them in the role of chief of police caused the three frail parties to desist. While the women were claiming the boys as nephews, consins, uncles, etc., a general fight was going on on the outside between the relatives, and resulted in producing a bad looking wound on the face of one of the latter. No arrests."

THE SENTINEL collectors will make their usual monthly visit to subscribers to-morrow when it is hoped all will respond promptly.

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# The Daily Sentinel.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1885

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Fresh News.

This is to certify that The Fort Warns Sentine and the Fort Wayns Gestle are the only newspapers in the city of Fort Wayns that are members of the Western Associated Press.

O. L. Perer,

Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Office.

### LOCAL NEWS.

The Celebrated

Kennedy Crackers, Bold only at the

YANKEE GROCERY, [24-1m

THE SENTINEL collectors will make their usual monthly visit to subscribers to-morrow when it is hoped all will re spond promptly.

Poultry show February 17 to 21, Certin block, 70 Calhoun street.

Austin, the shoemaker, is now estab Esbed in his new quarters on Broadway, near Jefferson street. Austin does the best work at the chespest prices of any

Be ready for THE SENTINEL collector

The reply post card in England is

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sanaparilla purifics the blood and strengthens the system.

The newest rage in underwear is for plenty of tucks.

"Stow your chin" is a new phrase inculcating reticence.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—the working an's friend. You, who have to be out in all sorts of weather and can't afford to lay by, can not afford to be without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Consumption follows in the wake of a neglected cold.

Mr. C. F. Tilton, Freeport, Ill., had suffered with rhenmatim fifteen years at times confined to the house for days He says, "I have used two hottles of Athlophoros and seem to be entirely cured. I cannot say too much for the

to the language.

A complete cure for that debilitating drain that indicates a weakness of the urinary organs, musal caturrh and other evidences of a diseased mourous membrans may be found in the way. evidences of a diseased mucuous membrane may be found in the use of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Don't be frightened by the advertisements of quack doctors. This remedy will purify the blood, strengthen the parts affected, heal all irritation of the muctous membrane, and remove every symptom of the disorders. It is a sure sure for nervous debility and general ill health.

Mrs. Oliphauthas written thirty-three novels: Mrs. Southworth sixty-five.

Colds, courbs, and incipient consume tion cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a remedy of fity years' standing, known and used all over the world. Do yourself the favor to give it a trial. will be amply repaid.

Piano tuning has been added to the surse of instruction for women in the New England Conservatory of Music.

67"A Pint of the Finest Ink for far lies or schools can be made from a 10c. nes or sonous cent ce made from a for-package of Diamoud Dyes. Try them. All druggists keep them. Wells, Rich-ardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

Many pianists now have the extensor muscles of the ring finger out for supe rior freedom. It is said Louis Gottschall anbmitted to the operation.

Hop plasters are clean, sweet and pleasant to use. Fresh hops combined with balsams and gums. More powerful than any other powers plasters. 25 cents.

Comic Valentines, at

A. C. Katt & Co.'s, 4 Aveline House Block.

The Arion society will give a Comical concert at their hall Sunday evening, February 15, 1885. Admission 50 cents, including one lady. Tickets by the mem-18-2t

Hack.)

Historian to you, my love,
The archin, Cupid, brings,
O'erflowing with the longings of
The heart of him who sings.
This fall of tenderness you'll find, And very sentimental:
But, prey you, to its faults be blind,
And to its pleading, gentle.

Love lurks in every letter, truel-The day forgives the crime—
And then, remember, love, 'is you
Who makes the rlymester rhyme.
So don't blame Cupid if I scrawl,
In fashiou, stylography,
A sentence very sweet, and call
It "ndmirable taffy."

I know be wears a gauzy mask—
This strategy is mine,
Who are two timed, love, to ask
You—"he my Valentine!"
But if your guesses fail to lit
My name, don't bet that fret you!
If you'll be mine, that settles it!
I'll call around and get you!



uniform overcoat, and are not allowed in in severe weather, to wear the top coat

Fun for a Newspaper Man.
[Dartoit Free Press.]
Incling an excursion from Pittsburg, while at Cleveland the Kennard house was crowded, when a druggist appeared late at night at the hotel office and demanded a bed. The clerk replied that there were only two varant beds in the house, one wherein was quartered a Pittsburg morning newspaper man and the other a Pittsburg evening newspaper man, who were with thus currelon.

"To tell the truth, they are both pretty

other a Pittsburg svening newspaper man, who were with disexcurredon.

"To tell the truth, they are both pretty dwink; so you may take your choice as to which room you will steep in."

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The druggist said be would take his chances with the evening newspaper man, and he would doubtless be so drunk that he would be quiet all night. He went to bed and was som nound saleep. The journalist, however, awakened about 12 o'clock, and, thinking it a long time between drinks, drussed himself uncoinclosely in the druggisth clothes and sallied out. Ever and aron he multiered as he treated all present:

out. Ever and ahou at indicator as secretary all present:
"Fundest thing 1 ever heard of. When I went to bed last night I only had 25 cents to my name, and now I've got over \$100 (showing a corputent roll of fille), and I'm bound to spend every cent of it before morning." He did.

A Valentine for Our Rival City.



The Viper and the File. A Pable,

[Join Kendrick.]
A rapacious Viper, being sadly in need of ustenance, was wandering aimlessly about,

Sustenance, was wandering similessly about, one cool April afternoon, Seeking what he might Devour, when he met an inviting-looking File, upon which he resolved to Feed. "On it, Vipe, old man," said the File: "you can inve all the Juice you can get out of me, and Welcome that I warn you to desish as I am almost as Mortalitacious as our coneiu Chulern Gorm?" But the View

and Wetcome; tout the constant of the control of th

Genuine Evolution (Harper's Bazar,)



THE ORIGINAL BANGS

A Young Gabriel.

(Troy Times.)

A fond father presented his 4-year-old boy with a trumpet, with which he was greatly infatuated. All they the boy tooled away definition and a hustime, when his grandmother told him to put his trumpet down and any his prayers, the little fellow sufai: "Oh, no; I'll tell you what let's do, grandma; you pray and I'll keep on blowing."

Norristewn Hernki: In biblical days the foolish virgins neglected to put oil in their lamps. In our times the foolish virgins put oil on the fire.

My Dear Nephew: I am glad you are now an accepted M. D., as it will free both your widowed mother and myself from the heavy expense of—well, we'll say your education. As to your future, a little advice may not come amiss. Settle wherever you please. Men are as sick and credulous in Chicago as in New York.

r an office, choose the shady sid In opening an office, choose the shady side of a street and use a north room. Sumy of fices are too conductive to convalescence. In decorating the walt, choose appropriately. A good sugraving of a dissenting room, a few colored lithographs of remarkable tumors, a shall, a baby in a bottle, and several worn-out scalpols and trochars are neat and very



A model office for an M. D.

On your center table keep a chemistry, an anatomy, a few medical journals, and a pathology furned down at the chapter of consumption. Fatients, while availing your return, are sure to read something. A covel turns their mind away to foreign topica. Besides, I have noticed that one-half, and the best half of your callers, come in respect to respiratory troubles. Of course they won't have consumption; but still it is excellent (professionally) that they should realize the possible cutooms of their indisposition.

Let your conversation evidence the noble calling you have chosen. Never fall into the vulgar practice of employing everyday words. It does not sound so well, nor does it pay, either. For temperament or habit, use distincts; for opinion, disquosis; for head, eye, throat and heart, cerebral, optic, laryngesl and cavidae. You can charge thirty dollars for enteritis, where you'd get a scant three dollars for a stomach ache. Many words in our vocabulary have reaped us fortunes. Carditis, synoritis, benipley and perioatilis are among the most valuable we have.

In treating the sick, use upon the poor only the latest remedies. This, in the main, is quicker and more efficacious. Frequently you will thus gain valuable information as to new discoveries, and so be enabled to avoid mistakes as to your wealthy patients. With the rich be glow and deliberate. It sometimes injures the constitution when convalence to rapid; it also injures your status and your bank account. After restoration to health, keep up a mild sonic treatment. Most patients with men; suave smi conditential with women: affectionale i mischievous with children. Be the repus...ury of all family secrets, and keep on friendly terms with the sevants and the family saverer.

By following out those rules, my dear Charles, you will attain ominence in our profession, and will accountate, if not a fortuse, a least that completence which assures one of the respect, atmiration and regard of himself and of society at largo.

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the respect, admirance.

and of society at large.

Your affectionate uncle,

JAREZ GALL.





And his friends couldn't tell Where he went to, though

Mark Twain Wins a Hat-

"Pil bet you a new hat I can invent a ques

"Fill bet you a new nat I can invent a dear tion that a dozen men will return the same answer to," said Mark Twain cassad y as he was lounging in a smoking far on the New York Central one day last week.
"Till take that," said a Canadian publisher, who had just made it up with the author after

York Central one day last week.
"Ill faite that," said a Capadian publisher,
who had just made it up with the author after
the two had gotten all the free advertising
they could out of a threatened libel suit.
"Produce your question."
"It is this," said Mark. "Have you heard
that Smith is doad?"
The judges wont through the whole train,
and every man, woman and child who was
asked the question replied:
"What Smith?"
Twin wears the hat—the largest size

"What Smith."

Twain wears the hat—the largest size known to the trade—for his head enlarged considerably after that triumph.

Of Course They Were Enga

The passengers for some time had been regarding the affectionale gestures of a young couple who occupied a seat near the center of the ear. It was evident that they loved each other to douth. Just then the train stopped at a station, the incoming passenger-specify found seats, saving two ladies who came in late, to find themselves occupying a standung inchest. They stopped just belind the seat of the lover-like couple, and glamed hesitatingly shout for a vacant pow. Then one of the ladies softly said:

"They seem to be engaged."

The lover-like couple suparated like a flash, and the girl, with a very rod foce, angelly rejected.

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How a Boston Girl Expressed It.

Boston Globe.

There is barely enterioenough in the schoolcoms to altitudinize the increary shows the

LATE LOCAL REWS

Be ready for THE SENTINEL coll

The funeral of John Byan will take lace from the family residence, No. 324 West Jefferson street on Sunday after oon at 2 o'clock.

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Father Henry, who departs in a few days to his new field of labor at Delphi Ind., received from the school children of his diocese a very handsome missal se s token of their esteem and love.

Do not forget the Grand Masquerade Ball given by the Fort Wayne Saengerbund, at the Academy of Music on Tuesday next. The new floor will be especially prepared for the occasion. 1t

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau Washington to THE SERVINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, followed by light local snows and partly cloudy weather and westerly winds.

'At Aurentz's grocery, at 81 West Main street, can be found not only the best dressed poultry, but the finest hams in the city. They slice hams for you. They make a specialty of fine tess. Fresh butter and eggs always on hand in

Sister Woodworth, the evangelist, he resumed her meetings at Hartford City. There is some discord among the es as to what church she shall occupy. One hundred letters awaited her return to Hartford City, all soliciting her services for revival meetings elsewhere Her stay this time will be short, as the outside appeals are so atrong.

As to the Miserables

As to the Miserables.

If you want to be miserable, get your stomach and digestive organs in bad condition, and let them stay so. Get your liver out of order, and be bilions and sallow. But if you want to banish the miserables, take Brown's Iron Bitters, for that will tone up your digestive apparatus, correct your liver and surfich our blood, and make you bright and hearty. The Bev. W. B. Smith, of Grafton, Mass., says: "I derived great benefit from using Brown's Iron Bitters for a low state of the blood."

The Salvation Army is preparing to move on Chicago. It will have to go in

To be sure. You've 'only got a cold,"
"only a cough," "Be all over it in a few
days." "D.n't worry about me.' Well
we won't But 50,000 people die every
year in the United States from consumption. And every soul of them becan tion. And every soul of them bega that way. Better stop it now with Park er's tonic. This remedy will expel th

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J. K. McChaoren,
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boy or girl baby to be adopted by sponelble party, at Dr. Thayer's lying tal, 54 Walton Avo., Fort Wayne. 7-lw

WANTED—All pursons to know that they can get good sodding, draining or sewer work done by calling on or addressing L. Birely, Mechanicsburg supply store, Sty. sopil-Sm

WANTED-All persons to know that you can got books bound in fine style and on abort notice at the Sontinet office.

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### BOYS' SUITS

To fit Boys from 12 to 17 years of age.

200 Gray all-wool diagonal Cassimere Suits, at \$5.50. 100 blue mixed all-wool Cassimere Suits, at \$3.50. 100 dark double and twist suits, wear resisters, at \$3.50.

Your attention is earnestly directed to these good and your inspection kindly solicited.

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C. O. D. One Price Clothiers, 9 East Main St.

# Fruit House Prices for '85.

# Coffees, Teas and Sugars.

Our Tea Trade is continually growing. We now did in a year, and there is an accret about it. It is can for their money and the best Tess at low price in large lines direct of the Importers and the g them the intermediate profits of the speculator, 20 to 25 per cent. or the deliar.

TEAS.

Young Hyson Tea. 30c, 40c, best 50c; Gunpowder Tea 30c, best 50c; Imperial Tea 30c, best 80c; Oolong or Black Tea 55c, 30c, best 50c; Japan colored or uncolored Tea 30c, best 50c.

COFFEES.

No change in Rio or Java coffee. They are now the lowest they have ever even sold at Good Rin, Re; best Rio, 1250: O. R. Rossted Rio, 1250; best Rossted Rio, 160.; Old Govern ment Java, Ro.; Rossted Java, 350. SUGARS. Crushed and Powdered Sc.; granulated, To.; Coffee A, To.; Coffee C, 5%c.; Brown ugor, 5%c.

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Boat Valencia Raisins, 10c. per pound new crop; on crop Valencia good, 7c per pound; New Leghorn (Stron, 35c per pound, New Sholled Aimonis, 35t per pound; Orange and Lemor Feel 20 c per pound, Best New London Layer Raisins, 15c. per pound; best Layer Raisins oM grop, 10c per pound best Zantoe Curranta, 5c. per pound, now crop. NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS.

Brezil Nuts, Sc. per quart:English Walnuts, 12%c. per quart; Fecans, 10c. per quart: Mixed fancy nuts 12%c.per quart; New Filberts, 12%c. per quart, WINES AND LIQUORS, SCOTCH ALE, LONDON AND

New Hourbon per gailon, \$1; One Year Old, \$1.25; Two Years Old, \$1.40 and \$1.70; Three Years Old Best "36," for medical purposes, \$2.50; Muscarel and Angelice Wine, \$1.25; Port and Sherry Wine, \$1.25; Scotch Ale, London and Dublin Portor, 22c, per bottle; Brandy and Gln, \$2 ner gailon.

CHOICE CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Rose of America, 89c. per box; Chief Cook, \$1 per box; Toney, \$1.10 per box; Nabob, \$1.30 per box; May Queen, \$1.40 per box; Ambassador, \$1.70 per box. Fine Cot.—Sun Shine, 40c. per pound; Dew Drop, 50c. per pound; Dik Bage, 50c. per pound; Dampion, 50c. per pound. Plug Tobseco—Monitor, 50c. per pound; Wild Flower, 40c. per pound; Bull Dog, 50c. per pound; Bull Dog, 50c. per pound; District Boy, 50c. per pound; District Boy, 50c. per pound; District Boy, 50c. per pound; Bull Dog, 5

SYRUP 10 CENTS LOWER.

Maple Syrup best 70c per gallon; choice Goldensyrup, 50c per gallon; New Orleans Molasses s0c. per gallon; best 60c per gallon; gond Cuba Molasses 25c per gallon.

Best Tomatoes, 35 can 10c.; best three pound can Yellow Peaches, 18c.; choice three pound can Pie Peaches, 18c.; two pound cans thackberries, 8c; two pound cans Corn, 8c, best 12c alifornia Peaches, three pound cans and, and Apriloss, 350.; oan String Beans, 8c; two pound and Cherica 8c.

Twenty cents (20c) on the dollar saved by nurchasing at the

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